

Houchins won't run; race wide open?



Sheriff Tom Houchins

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins yesterday formally announced he will not run for re-election and has thrown his political support behind Undersheriff Glenn Dyer to succeed him, a move that has drawn fire from the only other announced candidate.

Dyer has called a press conference for tomorrow morning in Oakland at which time the 47-year-old department veteran is expected to announce his candidacy for the post of top lawman in the county.

He is one of two persons who have taken out forms to collect 2,980 signatures that will bypass a \$745 fee to run for the four-year term as sheriff.

The other is Andy Ford, a 43-year-old Hayward resident who is currently Supervising Corrections Services Officer at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center in Pleasanton.

Terming Dyer "the chosen one," he said that "a political empire" has been established in the sheriff's department. "It's discouraging people from getting involved in the political process, and the people who could do a good job are intimidated," Ford said.

A four-year employee of the sheriff's department, Ford said "there are some pressures" emanating from within the department since his decision to run for sheriff became known.

Houchins easily won the sheriff's job in 1974 after failing by .5 percent to win a majority over five other candidates in the June primary. He was endorsed by his immediate predecessor, Frank Madigan, who was sheriff for several years.

Former head of Santa Rita Jail and former Pleasanton planning commissioner Howard "Bud" Garrigan yesterday ended rumors of his candidacy by declaring he will not run for sheriff. Garrigan is currently chief of the Office of Emergency Services for Alameda County.



Chief Howard Garrigan

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Cut off AC taxes, say polled locals

Legislators should halt property tax revenues going into AC Transit coffers for the duration of the strike, valley residents told The Times during a scant telephone poll yesterday.

Overwhelmingly, those interviewed support Assemblyman Tom Bates, (D-Oakland) proposed bill cutting off property tax funds from the bus line effective Jan. 13 and holding the money back until the strike is settled.

If passed, the bill would also lower the tax bill for homeowners next December. According to a Bates aide, the amount of tax revenue forever lost to AC Transit while on strike wouldn't be billed to property owners at the end of this year. But the aide said there is no way of knowing now how much less people can expect to pay.

The cut would depend on how long the strike continues after the bill goes into effect.

Bates' office said 47 percent of the transit system's budget comes from tax revenue. The bill, expected to be written Friday, would stop approximately \$60,000 a day from flowing into AC's budget during the remainder of the strike, which has lasted 51 days with no relief in sight.

Many valley residents who used AC as a link to BART or as full transportation to work have been climbing in their cars these past weeks. BART estimates 12,000 regular bus commuters now ride the train.

Several persons told The Times they car-pool to work or hitch rides.

One Chabot College student who lives in Livermore is staying with relatives in Hayward. With no car and no bus, she said it's the only way she can finish the term.

Negotiations between the bus company and the Amalgamated Transit Union are expected to begin again tomorrow.

— by Jayne Garrison

Board acts on Newlin

The boards of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts will act on the resignation of Supt. Bruce Newlin at a joint meeting scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the Dublin High School library.

Newlin submitted his resignation 2½ weeks ago so that he might accept the superintendent's position with the Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District in Los Angeles County.

The boards are also expected to appoint an interim superintendent, likely from one of three present assistant superintendents, and setup the process for seeking out applicants for the position Newlin has held the past 3½ years.

Newlin has requested that his resignation be accepted so that he might report to the Norwalk-LaMirada district by Feb. 14.



Brian Devilbiss, age 9, romps through Kottinger Park in Pleasanton yesterday. He and his dog "Kelly" took advantage of the sunshine. (Times Photo by John Ramos)

Rain and a romp through the park

The latest Pacific storm dumped .69 inches of rain on the Valley early yesterday, bringing the season total to a healthy 7.24 inches; almost half the "normal" season total of 15 inches.

Showers were forecast to continue through this morning with partial clearing for most of the day then a further chance of rain tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

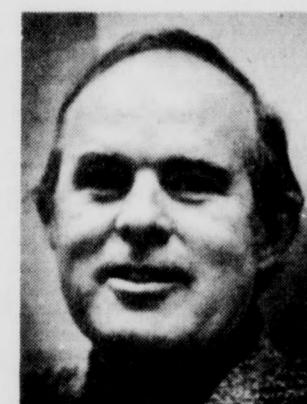
In the wake of last week's heavy rains the state's closely watched reservoirs were beginning to show signs of recovery, though slowly.

Oroville Lake, which supplies the State Water Project which in turn supplies Livermore and Pleasanton through Zone 7, has been reported near one-third capacity, about 1,000,000 acre feet and Shasta Lake was reported to have gained over 80 feet in recent weeks, according to the drought information center in Sacramento.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation director Billy E. Martin described the mood as one of "cautious optimism" but pointed out that river basins and watersheds in their current "primed" condition would provide considerable runoff with each new inch of rainfall.

Russian fling

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Recipe contest

There'll be prizes for Snacks and Appetizers, for your favorite Entree and your tastiest Breads and Sandwiches.

Mother's best recipe for Fruits and Vegetables could be a winner, or perhaps Grandma's tasty secret for Desserts will win the honors.

The Times 1978 Favorite Recipe Contest is all that, and more!

There is a new category this year saluting "Microwave Magic" and there will be a special section for kitchen gourmets under 18.

The contest opens today, and the deadline for entries is Jan. 26.

Look for the Favorite Recipe Contest ad in Wednesday's Times for all the details.

Story Time

DUBLIN — Registrations for Pre-School Story Time at Dublin Library are being taken for the Jan. 17 to March 29 session.

Ages 3 to 5 may participate. Registrations can be made at the children's desk at Dublin Library, 6930 Village Parkway, Dublin, phone, 828-1315.

The program is free.

San Ramon gets free school site

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Unified School District board last night approved an agreement with the Blackhawk Development Corporation under the developer's policy that would provide the district with a portable elementary school site "up front."

Trustees approved the agreement 4-1 with Mike Wahlgren dissenting.

Wahlgren had expressed reservations at some of the agreement's language and felt some additional clarifications were needed.

Wahlgren had agreed the district would be "way ahead until the time when the elementary school reaches the tentative capacity of 650."

Blackhawk developer representative Owen Schwaderer kept reiterating that his organization was one of the first anywhere to offer a school "free and clear" to a district.

Under terms of the agreement, the district would receive a site for a portable elementary school as well as a junior high site.

Blackhawk proposes 1,723 building sites.

Schwaderer said site development work should begin in about nine months, so that a school site could be ready by September, 1980.

Trustees also acted on a student housing report for 1978-79. The report from Dr. James Solberg recommended, in part, that if a year-round school program is not implemented, the capacity of the Solberg said that if year-round schools were implemented at Walt Disney or Twin Creeks, the student housing problem would be taken care of until October, but only then if attendance boundaries were redrawn.

Officials now have "sometime in the spring" as a target date.

A few months ago a bill was winding through Congress which would have set a Jan. 1 deadline. However at the last minute the date was removed.

Sponsors at the time said the deletion was acceptable because the DOE was saying the package would be ready before the Jan. 1 deadline anyway.

"We had hoped it would be," said DOE's Col. Roy Lounsherry this week. But, he went on, the DOE and NRC found they were simultaneously working on similar projects. While DOE uses plutonium in military research, NRC uses it for commercial purposes. Current law allows NRC to ship plutonium by air for only heart pacemakers.

Lounsherry said the two programs were combined under the direction of the NRC, with the development going to Sandia Lab's New Mexico operation.

Said NRC's Don Nussbaumer, "We had planned to be through in August but at Sandia weapons take priority, you know."

That, in case you did not get it, is a little counter-dig at DOE.

LLL's plutonium

No crash proof containers yet

See 'No plutonium' pg. 2

Rap Sheet**Police officer roughed up**

PLEASANTON — A veteran Pleasanton police officer was allegedly struck and had his clothes ripped by an angry man outside the Jack in the Box restaurant on Santa Rita Road late Saturday, police reported.

Officer Joe Rose observed a group of juveniles at the restaurant about 10:30 p.m., after curfew. All but three of the subjects dispersed upon seeing the patrol car.

Rose requested one man's identification when the man suddenly grabbed Rose by the front of the shirt, tearing off his tie and ripping the shirt, and began screaming obscenities. The man struck Rose before witnesses came to his aid and subdued the suspect, police said.

The man was restrained and put in a patrol car, where he continued to shout obscenities and tried to kick out the car's windows, officers reported.

Arrested and booked on suspicion of battery on a policeman was Dale Ray Cardinale, 20, of 1020 El Capitan Drive in Danville.

PLEASANTON — A Concord man accused of beating a Pleasanton woman following an argument in her Segundo Court apartment early Saturday was arrested and found to possess a loaded weapon, police reported.

According to reports, the suspect was visiting a Pleasanton couple when an argument broke out shortly after midnight. When the victim tried to apologize, the report alleges, the suspect pushed her to the ground and kicked her in the face several times before leaving.

Police made a traffic stop on the suspect's car on Foothill Road and reportedly found a knife and pistol magazine containing five live rounds of .38-caliber ammunition. A search warrant obtained later allowed officers to search the trunk, where they found a loaded .38-caliber pistol.

Booked on suspicion of battery and possession of a loaded weapon was Frank Estrella De La Cruz, 22.

PLEASANTON — Burglars took cash and valuables worth an estimated \$375 from the Hound Dog restaurant at 429 Stanley Blvd. sometime Saturday, police reported.

A window was broken to gain entrance. Missing items include a potato chip rack and several bags of potato chips, keys to the cash register and \$275 cash.

Fingerprints were lifted at the scene. The investigation is continuing.

LIVERMORE — A water pump and motor, valued at \$600, were taken from a Naylor Avenue business last week, police reported.

Brad and Ragan Inc. said the devices were chained to a pole. The chain had apparently been cut by burglars. There are no suspects.

PLEASANTON — Vandals caused several hundred dollars damage Saturday when they attacked a recently-installed marble crypt at St. Augustine's Cemetery, police reported.

DUBLIN — More than \$500 in goods were taken from a Silvergate Drive home Saturday by burglars who apparently took advantage of an unlocked door, sheriff's deputies reported.

Hopefuls jump in right away

A "Candidates' Night" featuring city council hopefuls from both Pleasanton and Livermore is planned by the Democratic Club next Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Pleasanton Hotel on Main Street.

The meeting is open to the general public, according to club secretary Birdie Bianchi. Tentative plans are also in the works to televise the forum on cable station Channel 10 at some future date.

At least five of possibly seven Pleasanton candidates are expected to parti-

Valley obituaries**Tillie Nielsen**

Services are scheduled for Tillie Nielsen, an 87-year-old member of a pioneer Dublin family who died Sunday in Pleasanton.

She was a member of the Cow Belles and lived her entire life in this area.

She is survived by two sons, Robert J. Nielsen of Dublin and Harold T. Nielsen of Sacramento; a brother, Louie Larson of San Ramon; seven grandchildren, Jo Ann Miller of Piedmont, Patricia Weis of Walnut Creek, Lynda Nielsen of Sacramento, Roxanne Nielsen of Hayward, Tom and Jeffrey Nielsen of Dublin; as well as one great grandchild, Kimberly Ann Miller of Piedmont.

Services are tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Graham-Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John Street in Pleasanton, with the Reverend Robert Vogt officiating. Private cremation will follow. Visitation begins at the chapel after 12 noon today. The family prefers memorial contributions to a favorite

Roscoe Speer

LIVERMORE — Roscoe Speer, 78, a native of Griffin, Georgia and Livermore resident for four years died in a local hospital Jan. 8, 1978.

Speer was a retired Master Sergeant with the U.S. Air Force and a member of the Griffin, Georgia Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His wife was the late Mable Speer.

He is survived by a son, George Speer of Sacramento, a daughter, Susan Flynn of Livermore and a step-daughter, Louise Brown of Napa. Also, four grandchildren survive.

Graveside services will be Jan. 11, 1978 at 11:15 a.m. at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Contributions in his memory to the American Cancer Society would be preferred by the family.

For further information call 828-7711.

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Neither, rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor air conditioning nor carpeted new post offices shall stay our postmasters and postmistresses from their appointed rounds, to paraphrase the old saying about the post office. However, postmasters

don't have appointed rounds anymore — they come up through the civil service ranks now, as story next to picture above points out.

(Times Photo)

No plutonium flights yet

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At any rate, the researchers at Sandia feel they have now completed their task. They have conducted the test and submitted the results to two panels, one with NRC and the other the independent National Academy of

Sciences.

If those bodies agree that the test results are satisfactory, production of the packages will begin, at \$3,000 to \$4,000 a copy for a package to carry the five pound pieces of solid plutonium oxide the NRC now ships.

Meanwhile, DOE is mak-

ing no flights. Said DOE's Lounsbury, "The possibility (of a flight) exists, but we've got the program designed so that we just don't anticipate any."

• Alfred Starbird, head of DOE's entire military complex, retired as of January 1. His replacement has not been chosen but is certain to be from outside Starbird's office because his deputy retired when DOE was created last year and the third-ranking person there just took office last month.

That characteristic itself

won't necessitate a new warhead. But it has been understood for years that the MX would be the U.S.'s biggest, most powerful weapon.

The development of that warhead has not been assigned yet to either LLL or Los Alamos, the other weapons design lab. The Pentagon has not decided whether to go ahead with full scale development. Officials said Monday the decision could be affected by developments in the strategic arms limitations talks.

Another possible factor is Congressional opinion. The MX makes its first appearance in a proposed 1979 Pentagon budget soon to be submitted to Congress. In the course of considering it Congress may take up the MX which is expected to be enormously expensive.

Early opposition to it comes from circles which believe land-based missiles are less important than those launched from submarines.

— by Martin Gottlieb

Rezoning has Vintage Hills wondering

PLEASANTON — City council's move to rezone 60 acres near Vintage Hills has spurred almost a dozen residents into calling the planning department, concerned the gracious land surrounding their homes will be disrupted.

Actually, the land is already zoned medium density residential. Rezoning it to planned unit development would merely give the city more control over how any future homes are built on the hilly terrain.

Tentative plans by the landowner to build a 119-unit limited care retirement facility.

Staff is recommending the rezoning be approved, claiming this area has great need for facilities which cater to the elderly.

But staff does not want the actual building plan to be approved until revised.

Meyer intends to use Las Lomitas Drive as the access road to his two-story building, while planning staff prefers the proposed Pico Avenue be used once the road is built. The facility will be a major road, according to a staff report.

Some nearby neighbors, however, are confused and curious about what to expect in their backyards.

One planner says several residents intend to take their concern to the planning commission tomorrow, 8 p.m., at 30 West Angela Street, telling commissioners how they believe their view should or should not be developed.

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a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

THE MAGIC POWER OF IN-DI-GESSION

Those commercials on television are some of the more creative efforts available on the animated box. They try so hard to vie for our attention, that they are becoming an art form all their own.

Far off in the future, I feel sure, video tapes of commercials will be collectors' items. The scene will run like this: "Xp3, oh darling Xp3, where is my Pepto-Dismal piece from 1978? I want to watch it again. Oh, thank you for putting it on. I like the sheer poetry of the beginning."

Commercial starts: "Sometime, some place, something will happen inside you that says, 'IN DIGESSS TION.'" The picture of the woman of that era distorts, getting wider momentarily, and moving woosily around the set. Xp3 and Zy2 sit cozily in their environment capsules with the video player plugged in so that both can see and hear it simultaneously. Zy2 turns to look for Xp3's expression on her scanner.

"Don't you love that part, dear Xp3," says the female half of the reproduction unit, adjusting her audio so that Xp3's voice can be heard clearly.

"An amusing fantasy, Zy2, Kiddo," he smiles. He eye Zy2's environment capsule, wishing it were the programmed "time" for them to get together. He remembers the neat way her components are put together. He feels himself drifting out of context, as these feelings are not practical when it is not the "time."

The parrot commercial was a favorite of Zy2, Xp3 remembers. He switches to that and they both hear: "Polli-kins, tell the nice people how much the asking price is on this Datsun." A lot of squawking follows as the man points to the price sticker on the car windows, and the funky bird, more like a cartoon than real life, hops from car hood to car hood, symbolic of the transportation in those antiquated days.

Xp3 hears a giggle in his audio, coming from Z2's capsule. He feels all mellow inside, glad he could do something for the woman of his desires. He is glad of the educational value of this particular video disc because both the parrot and the car, and of course the car salesman, are extinct. He feels sure that this evening's entertainment will be approved by Guru Two, and they will both be awarded extra points, thus enabling them to get it together sooner, that is, have the capsule coupling time sooner. He breathes deeply of the oxygen supply, and flips the switch for the next antique commercial.

"Let's put on the waterbed one," enthuses Z2, happily.

"Sure thing, Hon," replies a totally agreeable Xp3, warmly, as he reaches for the activator button that controls the video inside his environment capsule. He wishes he could bring their capsules together, but his thoughts are diverted by the voice from the video player's antique disc.

"Hello, Kids! if you've had credit problems other places, your problems are over. Come in to National Waterbeds Incorporated. We approve your credit. Bye, Kids."

At this point, Xp3 notices the monitoring light is on in his environment capsule, indicating that he has been watched and listened to. He quickly assesses his actions of the past half hour, to see if they might indicate any kind of pattern of thinking that might not meet with official approval.

"You have been monitored for the past half hour, Xp3. Findings indicate actions not in keeping with the establishment's plans for you," boomed the automated voice of the computer, "Can you explain?"

"Your actions and verbal communication with Zy2 read out as something from the past, undesirable to our way of operating this society." The robot-like voice vibrates the metal parts inside the capsule, and Xp3 winces with pain in his ears.

He watches his scanner anxiously for response. He knows he could be wiped out of existence in seconds, if "they" decided suddenly that he was expendable. The image of the President comes on the screen, and the mouth moves as the robot voice intones, but they know it is not the real voice of the President.

Quickly, Xp3 switched the Pepto-Dismal commercial on the audio, pushed the send button, and prayed, as "IN-DIGESSS-TION" whines eerily through the mechanism.

The presidential image suddenly seems to fragment, and the voice becomes inaudible. Then the screen goes blank and silent.

"Zy2, Zy2, I think we're free. My monitoring screen has gone dead," he tells her, his voice filled with excitement.

"Mine too, darling Xp3. Oh, sweetheart, I can't believe it. Are we free?" I always knew there was something wonderful about that antique Pepto-Dismal commercial," she cries, and the tears flow down right into her transmitter, as she watches Xp3 through her scanner, lowering the coupling devises, and she knows they will soon be in one another's arms.

Beauty contest open

The Miss California Teen and Princess Committee is now accepting applications from girls 10 to 12 and 13 to 17 years old. California residents may apply. For applications or information write to the state director, Mrs. Rose Misuraca, 1383 Via Hermana, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

Girls will take part in a preliminary pageant consisting of five segments, appearance in formal wear, poise and personality in daytime wear, swimsuit, talent and question and answer session. A preliminary pageant will be held in the Livermore area March 17 and the deadline to apply is Feb. 15.

Back in the USSR

Lab scientist shares a glance

Livermore's John Hiskes got a chance to pull the cord on the Iron Curtain last summer and take a peek at the Soviet Union.

He will share his experiences with slides and Russian folk music at the Sierra Club's general meeting Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Sonoma School in Livermore.

Hiskes, an LLL scientist, spent three weeks in the USSR, the first two on a scientist exchange and the third as a tourist.

"The first part was the red carpet treatment," said Hiskes. The five scien-

products, jams, juice and the like. That, said Hiskes, was it.

No coffee, "or anything good like Sara Lee Cakes" were to be found, explained Hiskes. Nor could he find eggs or cereals.

After a while "I noticed things would come and go. One day a load of oranges came in and within a half an hour, they were gone."

"There seemed to be a problem in the distribution system. One week a whole car load of butter would come in and in three weeks there would be no butter in the stores. While we were

about six cents, Hiskes said you could ride the subway to any destination in Moscow. A wait for a train was never more than five minutes, he said.

From Moscow, the group of five Americans and two Russians, departed for Siberia. "The day we arrived,

the beach at the Ob Sea was mobbed with bathers. They told us the ice had broken up four weeks earlier."

The swim suits were "very familiar" and bikinis were not uncommon, said Hiskes.

He said he found the people of Siberia "gregarious and outgoing" while those in Moscow appeared somber. "I haven't decided if they're unhappy, but they were certainly somber," Hiskes added that his impressions were backward of what he expected to encounter, though he had been to Russia 10 years ago.

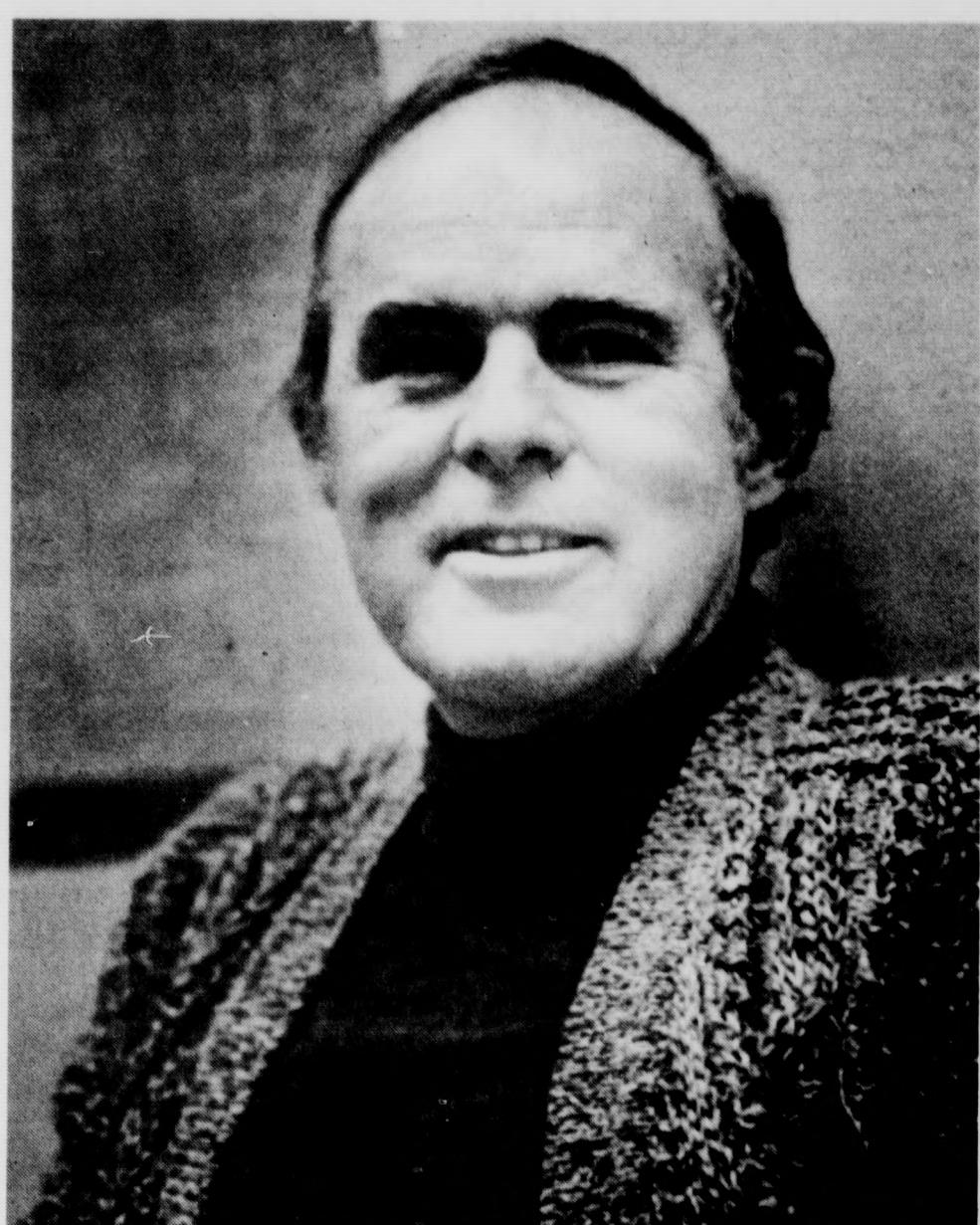
When Hiskes' official visit was over, he took a week of vacation time to travel as a tourist. His first stop was Alma Ata, the Russian training camp for the Winter Olympics. He also traveled to Samarkand, Burkara and Khiva, ancient cities in Central Asia.

Much of what he saw, especially in Khiva, resembled Disneyland in its delicate 15th century architecture.

Traveling in the USSR requires cutting through more red tape than traveling in many other countries, he said. Hiskes explained that first you must fill out an application with a detailed itinerary weeks before leaving the U.S. Once it is approved by Soviet officials, the would-be traveler must pay 24 rubles (\$32) for each day he plans to spend in the USSR before being issued a visa.

The 24 rubles pays for hotel accommodations, travel from the airport, breakfast and a three-hour tour with an English-speaking guide. This is for first class. The other two classes, deluxe and super deluxe cost more.

Still, tourism is a growth



John Hiskes will share his experiences in the Soviet Union with slides and Russian folk music at the Sierra Club's Wednesday evening meeting. The public is invited.

All flights in Russia will be aboard Aeroflot. And one thing you may tire of, said Hiskes, is the food. He said the airline serves only one dinner — cold chicken and apples. Hiskes said he must have eaten cold chicken and apples at least 40 times.

Still, tourism is a growth

industry in Russia, and Hiskes said they are happy to have travelers.

The public is invited to Hiskes' talk. Refreshments will be served, but in keeping with the club's conservation efforts, those attending are asked to bring their own cup or mug.

— By Marie Felde

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

tists stayed in a highrise apartment complex in Moscow. Living in a suburban apartment house in Moscow was "fascinating" said Hiskes. He will show slides of the typical apartment in Moscow and scenes from the neighborhood.

Among those scenes will be the local supermarket. The outside looks similar to a Safeway store, said Hiskes, but the inside is completely different.

The selection is minimal, said Hiskes. Two long rows of shelves were devoted to nothing but butter. The next aisle were solid with small blue cans of cooco. There was a bread shelf and another for apple

But, for five kopeks,



Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at 519 Cottinger Drive, Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- A local museum is looking for a curator of costumes. Person should have an interest in textiles. Hours are flexible.

- A local assemblyman is looking for office staff-aides with an interest in legislative action.

- A center for handicapped children is looking for teacher-aides in recreation and crafts.

- A person is needed to represent the City of Livermore as a consumer on the Alameda-Contra Costa Health Systems Agency. The person should be outgoing, well informed about the community and interested in health care.

- A Livermore community agency is looking for staff-aides three hours one or two days each week. Tasks include typing, phone work and collating material. Artistic skills are optional, but welcomed.

- Volunteers are needed in a dial-a-senior program.

Rec classes offer variety

Livermore Area Recreations and Park District is offering a variety of classes ranging from tote painting to basic sculpture during its winter session for area residents.

Nelda Spear will instruct tote and decorative painting at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday. Surface preparation, brush techniques and introduction to folk art will be covered, and since patterns are used, no art skills or experience are necessary.

The classes cost \$1.75. Betsy Delameter will introduce a new class in aerobic exercise for women to strengthen heart and lungs and aid in weight control and relaxation in sessions at Max Baer Park, Monay, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$1.

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Alice Tetlow-Noyes, staff naturalist, has arranged sessions of onehour morning walks for pre-schoolers and their parents beginning in February at various locations, and her new classes for animals and insects at Point Lobos State Reserve during the \$19.75 course, which includes insurance, transportation, class time and all supplies.

Details of these and other LARPD classes will be available in the Winter brochure, which will be delivered to Livermore homes this week.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife confessed to me the other night in bed that she'd had a homosexual relationship with a neighbor two years ago when I was away a lot of business. The neighbor moved away last year, but I gather this relationship or whatever you might call it, lasted over a year. At first, I was shocked, then angry, then hurt, and now I don't know what to make of it. My wife didn't have to tell me. I'm wondering if she did it to make me jealous because she thinks I'm interested in a young woman at my office. I don't want our marriage to break up. My wife assures me though that while she found this affair pleasant, she doesn't want to have another relationship with a woman. Should I believe her? A.W.

DEAR A.W.: I'd accept her word on this. As you point out, she didn't have to tell you, and I

suspect she'd have been less apt to tell you if she felt the situation might happen again. Extramarital affairs don't have to destroy a marriage if both partners are willing to forget and forgive. If you or your wife are incapable of this, if you constantly feel insecure and feel you would lose her again, this can be extremely destructive.

This typical individual motivation for extramarital sex, whether homosexual or heterosexual, is a strong sense of personal inadequacy. This is sometimes coupled with hostility and excessive narcissism. It's possible your wife was lonely and may have felt you'd lost interest in her. V.G.

If you can let this experience and your wife's honesty about it bring you closer together by increasing your communication with each other, it might mean growth for both of you. If



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please say something about mixing tranquilizers and alcohol?

My husband, age 57, is recovering from a coronary and the doctor has prescribed Librium, three a day. The doctor also told him a drink before meals is permissible. However, my husband sometimes has three drinks and the combination of drugs and alcohol has worried me.

He also has angina and has medication for this as well.

DEAR READER — It makes a difference what tranquilizer a person is taking with alcohol. Librium is sometimes used in treating the anxiety that alcoholics have when they stop drinking, particularly during withdrawal. I think your husband should not use alcohol at all — not even one drink before dinner.

Why? Because alcohol increases the work of the heart and increases the chances that he will have inadequate blood flow to his already damaged heart muscle. There was a good study reported last year by doctors at the University of California at Irvine, which showed that alcohol actually increases the work the heart must do.

That will decrease the amount of physical work your husband can do. In the study I mentioned, patients with angina pain from heart

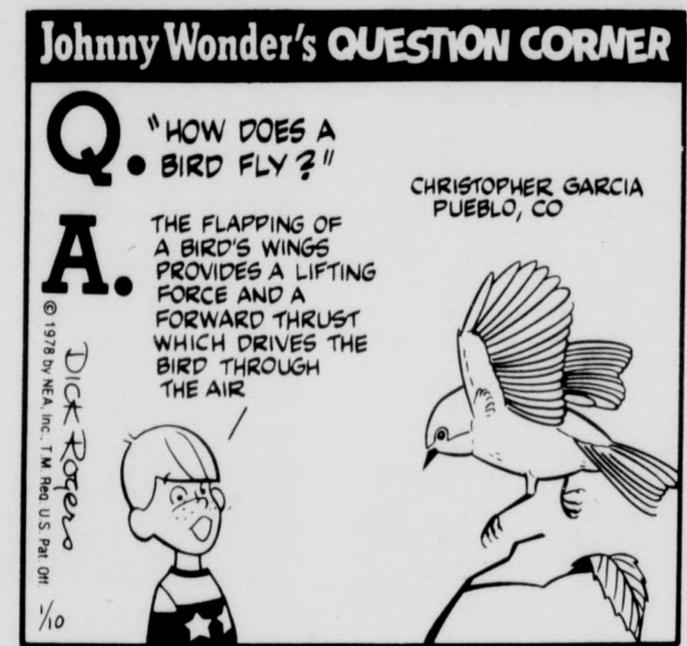
disease developed electrocardiographic changes of inadequate circulation sooner during exertion after alcohol than without alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had a vasectomy about two years ago then had a reversal operation performed which was successful.

Now we have agreed to no more children for sure. Can another vasectomy have any ill effects on him or cause impotence? Would you advise me to take the final step to sterilization?

DEAR READER — No, a second vasectomy would not impose any more risk than the first and it will not cause impotence. It might be harder to reverse it a second time because of additional scar tissue, and from your letter plus others, it seems to me there are a lot of people who do change their minds. A new marriage, loss of a child or any number of things happen in life that cause people to want another child even when they think they are absolutely sure.

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The bird uses its tail feathers to steer and to brake. Its hollow bones make the bird lighter so it can fly easier.

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Trinity Lutheran's new man

On Thursday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Hopyard Road and Golden Avenue, will celebrate the Ordination and Installation of their new Pastor, the Rev. Jack Schieman.

Pastor Schieman served for a year as Vicar of Trinity under the Rev. Mr. R. Kluender, who retired in July of 1977. Pastor Schieman hails from Sudbury, Ontario, Canada. He received his B.A. in Philosophy from Concordia Seminary in Exile, St. Louis, Missouri.

Officiating at the Ordination and Installation will be the Rev. R.P. Brewer, Circuit Counselor for the Mr. Diablo Circuit of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, California - Nevada - Hawaii District. The Rev. M. R. Kluender will deliver the sermon.

A reception for the new Pastor will be held in the parish hall immediately following the service.



Rev. Jack Schieman.

Commission approves human service plan

PLEASANTON — A 12-page report detailing needs of residents here was unanimously approved by Human Service commissioners.

The approval came last Thursday after commissioners were stumped as to how the lengthy study should be trimmed into a manageable plan.

After approving the draft report from the year-long study, commissioners decided to ask city council to help narrow the field of needs to be studied further and help come up with a plan to implement human services in town.

Commissioners intend to meet with council during a workshop Thursday, Jan. 19.

The commission also recommended holding public hearings to get a better idea of how resident and

organizations which provide services want the city to help in meeting general human needs.

Most citizens here feel traffic control and vandalism are their main problems.

Services providers cited transportation for their clients the major obstacle they face.

Youth services, crisis and emergency services, more recreation, and health and senior services were also rated as top needs by valley organizations and 282 Pleasanton residents.

Several commissioners Thursday questioned the validity of the draft report regarding youth services. No one under 18-years-old was surveyed.

"I'm not sure if kids would attend more planned recreation," said Diana Leathers. "I think the kids

might think they have something to do, but it may not be what the parents want their children to be doing."

Overall, the commission decided all the top needs should be researched further, with specific attention given to how those surveyed want needs to be met. The survey also revealed that people don't necessarily want the city to provide many more services, but do think the city could act more often as advocate, publicist or coordinator.

The Human Needs Survey was initiated during the formation of the commission, written by the Alameda County Training and Employment Board/Associated Community Action Program (ACTEB/ACAP) and intended to be used as a guide for future city plans.

Police to break communication gap

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Police Department is trying to crack the communication barrier between high school students and the law.

Their No. 1 weapon will be a book titled, "Rights: A Two Way Street," which is expected to become part of the freshman orientation classes at Foothill and Amador High Schools.

"It lays out a lot of cold facts that students should know about their responsibility with the law," said Amador Vice Principal Roger Dabney.

Compiled by several East Bay police agencies in conjunction with the Washington Township Bar Association, the book outlines a teenager's legal responsibility on topics ranging from hitch-hiking to getting married.

"The main thing about the book," said Lt. Dave Freeman of Pleasanton Police Department, "is that you have rights, but others have rights too."

Freeman said the book makes clear that a person can exercise his rights freely as long as he doesn't infringe on others.

"We're just getting the material together now," he said about upcoming police lectures at high schools. "We might appear before

Excess costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers pay higher electric bills because the nation's major utilities maintain excessive generating capacity, an environmental group says.

The Environmental Action Foundation said Sunday the unneeded capacity, which could run 50 large electric plants, cost consumers \$720 million in 1976.

"The utility industry is currently leaning heavily in the direction of excessive reserve margins," the foundation said in a report on the nation's 100 largest electric companies. "A combination of poor planning and unforeseen events (primarily the energy crisis) has left the power industry with many unneeded generating facilities."

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9:00 **2 I LOVE LUCY**

3 LIARS CLUB

4 SANFORD AND SON

5 MORNING SHOW

7: AM SAN FRANCISCO

9 SESAME STREET

10 DINAH Guests: Lawrence Welk, Oak Ridge Boys. (90 min.)

11 IRONSIDE

12 MORNING SCENE

10 CORPORATE REPORT

10 YOGA FOR HEALTH

10 FLINTSTONES

9:30 **2 THAT GIRL**

3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

10 REAL ESTATE REPORT

10 BODY BUDDIES

10 I LOVE LUCY

10 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Carol Burnett, Erma Bombeck, Jim Stafford, Susan Ford. (60 min.)

3:1 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

5: TATTLETALES

7:1 **13 HAPPY DAYS**

10 HEARTBEAT

10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Beverly Sassoon, Vidal Sassoon, Louie Nye, Julie McWhirter. (90 min.)

10 BIG VALLEY

10 KNOCKOUT

5: LOVE OF LIFE

7:1 **13 \$20,000 PYRAMID**

10 VILLA ALEGRE

10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

10 CBS NEWS

11:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** Guest: Ashley Montagu. (60 min.)

3:4 TO SAY THE LEAST

5:10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

7:1 **13 THE BETTER SEX**

4:0 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30 **2 GONG SHOW**

5:10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

7:1 **13 FAMILY FEUD**

3:1 MOVIE **1/2 Esther And The King**

1960 Jean Collins, Richard Egan. Persian king with perfidious wife plots palace intrigue which leads to war. (15 min.)

4:0 NEWS TALK

11:30 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** Guest: Ashley Montague, famed author and anthropologist.

4:10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

5:10 AS THE WORLD TURNS

9:1 OVER EASY Guest: Shelley Berman, comedian.

10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

1:00 **2 MOVIE **** Desire** 1954 Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons. The story of Napoleon and his thwarted first love. (2 hrs.)

7:1 **13 RYAN'S HOPE**

13 CROSS WITS

4:0 MOVIE **1/2 Inherit The Wind**

1960 Spencer Tracy, Fredric March. Two men battle over the theory of evolution in the famous monkey trial. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

7:1 **13 RYAN'S HOPE**

13 OVER EASY Guest: Shelley Berman, comedian.

4:0 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:0 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL

1:25 **3 NEWS**

1:30 **3 DIVORCE COURT**

4:0 DOCTORS

5:10 GUIDING LIGHT

7:1 <

USF, Irish match talents

OAKLAND — The University of San Francisco, fresh off a win over St. Mary's will continue its quest to become, if nothing else, the number one Catholic team in the nation, when it meets Notre Dame tonight at the Coliseum.

The Dons, behind a strong performance from center Bill Cartwright, dumped the Gaels, 111-87, Saturday night after losing their West Coast Athletic Conference opener to Nevada-Reno.

After meeting the Irish tonight, USF faces Portland and Seattle another pair of Catholic schools, in WCAC play over the weekend at War Memorial Gymnasium in the city.

Baseball draft lacks prospects

NEW YORK — Major league baseball's January draft of amateur players will be held here Tuesday, with high quality prospects about as abundant as winter sunbathers in the Big Apple.

"We're sitting in the catbird seat wondering why this has to be such a lean year," said Elliott Wahle, player personnel administrator of the Toronto Blue Jays, who own the leadoff pick in the 13th annual winter draft.

"Every year we bemoan the quality of the January draft," said one American League scout who requested anonymity. "But this year's is the worst ever. There are practically no four-year college dropouts."

The one significant major college dropout is Michael Lebo, a catcher formerly at the University of South Carolina. Lebo, 19, from Middletown, Pa., is a 6-foot-5, 220-pound catcher with "big power and a strong arm," according to a National League scout.

The major league scouting combine rates the left-handed hitting and right-handed throwing Lebo the top player in the regular phase of the draft, which is for athletes never selected before.

The Blue Jays, eligible for the No. 1 selection because they were burdened with the worst record in baseball last year, also have Lebo at the top of their selection list, along with Jim Maler, a slugging first baseman who dropped out of the University of Miami, and David Greir, a right-handed pitcher, who checked out of the University of Maryland.

The concern of the Blue Jays and other teams is that the asking price of first-round draft choices will be highly inflated. Because the blue-ribbon high school college prospects won't be eligible until the June draft, someone has to be No. 1, even if he would be only a 17th round draft choice in June (baseball has agreed not to raid the players in major colleges while they are still in school).

Baseball being a big business there is always the danger that teams will bad-mouth the player pools as a negotiating ploy, however, the scouts interviewed by The Associated Press were unanimous in labeling this group of athletes as lower class.

For example, although Lebo is regarded as the top prospect available the scouts consider him Class A minor league material, the third rung in baseball's farm system.

— by Associated Press

Glads meet tough Rams

SAN FRANCISCO — Chabot College's basketball team hopes to stay close to the leaders in the Golden Gate Conference race when it meets host City College of San Francisco at 7:30 p.m. tonight here. The Gladiators will pit their 1-1 GGC record against the Rams' 2-0 mark. Chabot was beaten by Diablo Valley Friday night while CCSF knocked off Laney, 70-67.

In another GGC contest tonight DeAnza travels to DVC.

The Vikings, (1-1 in GGC action) will be taking on a DeAnza team that is down from the past two seasons. DeAnza won the GGC crown two years ago and finished second to CCSF last season.

DVC displayed one of its best offenses of the season in downing the Gladiators 86-80 in overtime. Chabot was up by as much as 12 points before the Vikings came back to knot the contest at regulation time.

Darrell Mellion leads the DVC attack. The 6-5 forward has been the Vikings' leading scorer this season and is also an excellent rebounder.

Brian Keith is a rugged rebounder and scorer for Chabot. CCSF has less height and board strength than the past two seasons but makes up for that loss with a pair of quick, hot-shooting guards.

Chabot is not as quick as in the past but is a hustling ball club and force a team into numerous turnovers.

If the Gladiators are to have a chance against CCSF then guard George Andrews must have another game like he did against DVC. Andrews tallied 23 points, including 16 in the first half.

SR nips Livermore

Jeff Billings and Mark Fleshman accounted for all of San Ramon's points in a 33-31 win over Livermore's I team in Latter-Day Saints basketball action recently.

Billings tallied 18 points and Fleshman 15 for the victors. Justin Fullmer led the losers' effort with 12 markers.

Denver-Cowboys: a contrast

NEW ORLEANS — Super Bowl XII presents two vastly different teams colliding for the championship of professional football.

The Dallas Cowboys, representing the National Football Conference, are a team of familiar names, many of them full-fledged National Football League stars. The Denver Broncos, champions of the American Conference, are mystery men, performing on a club whose chemistry came together all at once.

The Cowboys are the team of Roger Staubach, the NFC's leading passer, Harvey Martin, the NFL's defensive player of the year, and Tony Dorsett, the offensive rookie of the year. The Broncos are the team of Craig Morton, a castoff quarterback, Lyle Alzado, the only pro player ever produced by tiny Yankton College, and Jack Dolbin, a chiropractor turned wide receiver.

Both teams were 12-2 during the regular season, records which include a 14-6 Dallas victory over the Broncos in the final weekend before the playoffs began. In the playoffs, the Cowboys produced impressive victories over Chicago and Minnesota to reach the Super Bowl for the fourth time. The Broncos, underdogs in both games, upset Pittsburgh and Oakland.

Dallas started the season with eight straight victories, soaring to the top of the NFC East. "The defense and Roger Staubach's steadiness enabled us to establish that record," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. Then Dallas dipped with consecutive losses to St. Louis and Pittsburgh. "That was the crucial part of our season," Landry continued.

"Then we started to come back." The Cowboys finished the year with four straight

victories going into the playoffs and now the streak has reached six consecutive victories.

Staubach passed for 2,620 yards, leading all NFC quarterbacks. Martin stabilized the intricate flex defense, emerging as an All-Pro in his fifth season and Dorsett rushed for 1,007 yards, becoming only the eighth rookie in NFL history to go over the 1,000-yard mark.

The Broncos' success was built around the Orange Crush defense, a 3-4 alignment that includes nose guard Rubin Carter up front and a pair of AllPros, Tom Jackson and Randy Gradishar, at linebacker spots. The wheelhouse of the line is Alzado, another All-Pro. He was a one-time New York street fighter who developed into a top-flight football player at tiny Yankton, S.D. College.

Morton was a Cowboy in Dallas' first two visits to the Super Bowl, sharing the quarterback job with Staubach. Finally, he was shuffled off to the New York Giants and suffered through 2½ terrible seasons there before being swapped to Denver last summer.

With the Broncos, Morton finished second among AFC passers, throwing for 1,929 yards and suffering a conference-low eight interceptions. When injuries threatened to keep him out of last week's AFC championship game, Morton visited a chiropractor for treatment. The doctor was Dolbin, one of his wide receivers.

Denver's offense is sort of holding unit, waiting for the defense and special teams to create scoring opportunities. The Broncos' leading rusher was Otis Armstrong with 489 yards and their leading receiver was tight end Riley Odoms with 37 catches for 429 yards. Only Morton appears among the list of offensive leaders in the AFC.

Dallas led the NFL in total offense and total defense. Denver led the league in emotion, as the town went slightly crazy over the Broncos.

Both teams were scheduled to begin practicing Tuesday with the Cowboys working at the training site of the New Orleans Saints and the Broncos using Tulane Stadium.

— by Associated Press

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Dave Weber, Editor



Flecto winner Joe Correia (stripes) is one of keys to Amador Valley's attack.

(Times photo by John Ramos)

Winter schedule

Harness season in full swing

SAN MATEO — The winter season of harness racing swings into its first full week this afternoon at Bay Meadows, with a well-matched field of seven slated for action in the featured Belmont Pace.

Delayed for a week due to a dispute over purses, the meeting lost another day because of track conditions and starting gate trouble, but it now figures to continue without interruption through the scheduled closing date of February 18.

All the mud and water that had accumulated on the racing strip during a three-week rainy period was removed last Friday and the one-mile oval can now handle any weather conditions. It now has a firm bottom and drained very rapidly yesterday following the weekend downpour.

Slated to roll away from the mobile starting gate are Broni, Senga Bucyrus, Nine Carat, Armbr Magic, Nod N., Three Step and Saratoga Ean.

Three Step will be trying to become the first two time winner of the young meeting, having annexed the second race last Wednesday over a sloppy racing strip. The veteran Joe Lighthill is his pilot.

Leading money winner in the lineup is Saratoga Ean, who has banked \$67,815 during his career. Walter Petersen will be in the buggy.

Shelly Goudreau, the defending Meadows champion, guides Armbr Magic.

There has been just three programs presented thus far and one race was cancelled opening day due to malfunctions of the starting gate, but with both attendance and mutuel handle indicate a record-breaking season.

Despite the loss of the one race, an exacta event, wagering totaled \$1,963,954 for an average of \$654,651, far ahead of a comparable period at last year's record high meeting. Final daily average for the 1977 session was \$532,927, which placed the San Mateo course in the top 10 of American harness tracks.

Post time for the first race as racing resumes today is 1 p.m.

Warriors on road

CLEVELAND — It's happened more than once this season.

The Golden State Warriors win a couple of games in succession and the players, as well as coach Al Attles, begin talking in terms of a resurgence and, think all, the Warriors are back.

Then they go back on the road.

The Warriors lost their 17th road game in 20 tries Sunday afternoon, 99-91 to Seattle, and will celebrate by traveling to Cleveland today and Piscataway, N.J. tomorrow night. They've lost games in both locales this season.

The Seattle victory was Lenny Wilkens' 15th in 18 games as Seattle head coach after Bob Hopkins was fired.

Tonight's game begins at 5:30 p.m. (PST, KNBR-680, radio) and the Wednesday game a half hour later.

Williams pair players of week

Two players named Williams, unrelated but both on shooting hot streaks, are co-winners of the Far Western Conference basketball Player of the Week award.

The conference honored Sacramento State's Byron Williams and San Francisco State's Dennis Williams Monday for their play last week.

The 5-foot-10 Sacramento player scored 25 points as the Hornets opened their FWC schedule with a win over Stanislaus State, and he totaled 40 points in losses earlier in the week to Wyoming and San Jose State.

San Francisco's 6-5 Williams had 22 points in an FWC victory over Hayward State and collected 20 points in a non-conference loss to Cal-Riverside. — by Associated Press

Earthquakes hold clinics in valley

The San Jose Earthquakes are planning an all-day soccer clinic in Livermore Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Recreation Center.

The 'Quakes will have five or six players present, including Mark Demling and Laurie Calloway.

The program begins with a 10 a.m. to noon clinic for coaches and parents only. Calloway or possibly coach Gabbo Gavric could be involved in the clinic.

At noon, there will be a series of free clinics conducted by the players.

The session is the first of three all-day clinics and film sessions slated for this area. Dublin Day will be Saturday, Jan. 28 at Dublin High, while the 'Quakes will be in Pleasanton Saturday Feb. 4.

The clinic will take place rain or shine. If the weather is bad, sessions will take place inside the Livermore Rec Center instead.

Dave Weber Controversy still reins On Sports

So, the latest is Art McNally, the supervisor of officials for the National Football League admitting that his men missed an obvious fumble by Denver's Rob Lytle in the Broncos 21-17 American Conference play-off victory 10 days ago.

"There's no question it was a fumble, we admit that, television showed it," said McNally in response to complaints from everyone, including Al Davis and the Oakland Tribune.

So what?

Denver was still the better team that day and the Raiders missed several chances to take control or come from behind. The Broncos won the Western Division outright during the regular season.


Al Davis
That the Raiders were in the play-offs at all was an act of Pete Rozelle and the CBS/NBC connection. The NFL, with six divisions, needs an extra two play-off teams.

They call them "wild card" teams. They are, in reality, second place teams. A team that cannot win its division, that cannot win but one of the regular season meetings with the division champ has no right to the world championship.

Yet, Raider fans and those area writers whose week in New Orleans was swiftly taken away, continue to claim that Oakland was robbed. Far from it.

The Raiders battled back from adversity and three losses, none of which was anticipated, to sneak into the play-offs via a formula that increasingly looks like the unashamed money-grubbing tournaments of pro hockey and basketball.

A second-place baseball team has no chance at the world championship, no matter how many injuries or bad calls it gets. Even the runners-up in the American and National League play-offs are quickly put out of mind.

Where were these same maligned Raider rooters when Kansas City, which finished second to Oakland during the regular season, showed up to beat Minnesota in the Super Bowl one season? No doubt, they decried the presence of a second-place team in the play-offs at all.

Now, they say, Lytle's fumble and that of Bert Jones in an important late-season game between Miami and Baltimore, prove the need for instant replay equipment to help the NFL's game officials, a group only slightly less maligned than the overworked referees of the National Basketball Association.

McNally admits, "The officials didn't make a mistake in the Oakland game. They were screened. You can't call what you can't see."

But, what if there had been TV monitors in Mile High Stadium that Sunday. Would anything have been changed?

The whistle still would have blown quickly, since the officials had been screened. Lytle's fumble winds up in the hands of Mike McCoy and the Raider linemen take off for the Denver goal line.

But the whistle has blown. The Broncos quit. Why chase McCoy up the field if the play is dead?

John Madden signals from the Oakland sideline that he wants to take one of his three "instant replay timeouts." Referee Chuck Heberling puts in a call to his "Video Judge" in the NBC truck parked outside the stadium.

Yes, the Video Judge rules, Lytle fumbled.

Joy in Oakland and on the Raider sidelines. But, what to do?

McCoy was in the open. He may be huge and not the swiftest man in the world, but no one was chasing him. He could have scored.

The Raiders scream for a touchdown.

The Broncos point out they quit on the play and could have easily caught McCoy had they known the play was live, with the presence of Haven Moses, Jack Dolbin and Otis Armstrong on the field.

So maybe the play should be ruled dead at a reasonable run for McCoy, say at the 20-18 yards from the point of the fumble.

But, who can say he wouldn't have gone all the way. Who can say McCoy, a cumbersome lineman with little ball-handling experience, would not have fumbled the ball back to Denver?

Football is played by human beings and judged by human beings. When the embarrassed NFL tried to cover for its human beings in a prepared statement, angry Raider executive Al LoCasale said, and correctly, "The coverup questions the integrity of the entire National Football League. We're going to keep fighting this."

They won't win, though, and they shouldn't.

Sure, the NFL, in its pomposity and shroud of public relations, made a huge error in waiting a week-and-a-half to admit a mistake.

The mistake, however, is forgivable. With all the cluttered armor and plastic the players wear it sometimes is easy to forget these are humans.

Why let machines run their games?

The next step, obviously, would be to have Artie Detoo arbitrate at the 1979 Miss America Pageant.

Bay Meadows handicap

By DAVE WEBER
For Tuesday, January 10, 1978

First post 1 p.m.

Selections, made for a muddy track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$5 Extra on 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

B037 — FIRST RACE. One mile pace. 6 Y.O. & under. Maidens Conditioned. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta. B038 — SECOND RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Spreadeagle (R. Anderson) 5
5 Pineland N (D. Ratchford) 3
1 Hawkeye (G. Longo) 15
2 Mandala (J. Andrade) 15
4 Ozies Roy (G. Kazmaier) 8
3 Tri Star (K. Cartnal) 15
8 Bye Beau (D. Crane) 12
6 Holdin' Bob (S. Desomer) 12
SPRADEAGLE closed with a rush down south.

PINELAND N dips in class after even efforts.

HAWTHORNE VOLO out as the chalk.

LONGSHOT — Tri Star.

B039 — THIRD RACE. One mile trot. All ages. Claming price \$5000. Purse \$2500.

7 Earl Dart (R. Miskell) 2
6 Renzo Express (J. Lighthill) 3
5 Vernstar Hanover (B. Wishard) 5
3 K. Ratton (R. Kuebler) 6
2 Questends (K. Nauling) 8
4 Mystery Trip (R. Richmon) 10
1 Rodney's Return (T. Wine) 12
8 Y.L. Vicar (W. Succatore) 15
3 Valley Jim (L. LaCoste) 15
6 BRAVE DART will have to be dragged down from behind. RENO EXPRESS drops in class off fourth place effort. VERNSTAR HANOVER parked out last trip.

LONGSHOT — K. Ratton.

B040 — FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

2 Senga Pete (S. Desomer) 2
1 Ocalal Dutch (R. Barker) 7.2
5 Local Prince (C. Slavin) 5
7 Bosco Frank (R. Kuebler) 4
8 Easy Velvet (J. Markwell) 18
3 Valley Jim (L. LaCoste) 15
6 Brave Lad N (R. Blackman) 15
15 HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B041 — FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$9000. Purse \$3100.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B042 — SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B043 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B044 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B045 — NINTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B046 — TENTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B047 — ELEVENTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B048 — TWELFTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B049 — THIRTEEN RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B050 — FOURTEEN RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B051 — FIFTEEN RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B052 — SIXTEEN RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B053 — SEVENTEEN RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B054 — EIGHTEEN RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
6 Sparta (J. Beely) 12
3 J.R. McCron (Longo) 15
HASSEL speedy qualifiers at Hollywood Park. RAVEN DIRECT break thwarted stretch bid. JUMAL dips early foot, edge in muck.

LONGSHOT — Sparta.

B055 — NINETEEN RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claming price \$3500. Purse \$1500.

7 Hassel (C. Cliff) 9.5
8 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 3
4 Jurnal (J. Todd) 9.2
1 Kaleenka (S. Desomer) 6
5 Arizona Sun (R. Dovalis) 15
2 Baron's Judge (W. Petersen) 10
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Are usually hard to find so call to see this one before it's too late. This lovely 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, heavy shake roof, large living room with beam ceiling, fireplace, central air, in place. It will also keep you cool in the summer with central air. The kitchen has dishwasher and counterstove unit with grill and griddle. All this plus pie-shaped lot on a cul-de-sac for only \$72,950.

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YMCA ready for '78 fund drive

Guitar class offered by Twin Valley

Twin Valley YMCA continues to offer guitar classes for both beginners and advanced students at the new YMCA headquarters, 1542 Holmes St., Livermore from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The next 8-week series of classes starts Jan. 19 and will be taught by Bruce Ede. The fee \$12 for members, \$14 for non-members. To sign up or for more information call the YMCA, 447-8300.



The leadership of the Twin Valley YMCA has been greasing up for its 1978 fund drive. The current sustaining membership drive is almost complete, according to general chairman Dave Greiner, who noted the campaign to raise money for local opera-

tions is scheduled to begin Feb. 15. Greiner (left) shows one of the YMCA's campaign material with program sector chairman Russ Kamp and Larry Rollich, communities section chairman.

City to look for new attorney

PLEASANTON — City council will likely begin searching for a new attorney after an executive personnel session tonight following the council's regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m., according to mayor Bob Phileox.

Deputy city attorney Harvey Levine has already said he will apply for the job opened by Ken Scheidig's resignation Friday. The mayor said yesterday council members haven't discussed Scheidig's resignation yet and

don't have a replacement in mind. During the executive session he expects council to decide whether to hire a new attorney immediately or wait until after the March 7 election to give the two new members a voice in the decision.

Adult classes underway

"Confident Communication," a course given by Elteen Kirschbaum, is available through daytime adult education in both Livermore and Pleasanton this quarter.

The Pleasanton class meets Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at 3819 Vineyard (Vogt Hall), Pleasanton Greens).

The Livermore class got underway Monday and is held from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. at 2020 Fifth St., the Presbyterian Church.

"Passages," a class using Gail Sheehy's best seller as a text, still has openings. It meets Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. at 3819 Vineyard in Pleasanton.

Register at class for the Pleasanton classes, and at Livermore Adult School, 3044 East Ave., for the Livermore classes.



Elteen Kirschbaum

County hires hunter robot

OAKLAND — Anyone planning to plant bombs or hold hostages should be told right now that the law in Alameda County has just taken a leap into the 21st Century.

The sheriff's department has just hired a fierce cousin of Star Wars' Artoo Detoo, a highly sophisticated half-track vehicle first developed in northern Ireland.

Here's what HUNTER can do: bash down a standard-sized door and enter it, climb a stairway, break through a barricade and make it mighty tough on anyone holding a hostage. It can stand up to gunfire the way a live policeman cannot, which is why the sheriff's department acquired it.

And, befitting its heritage from northern Ireland, it has sophisticated equipment which can detonate bombs. It was developed originally by the British Army for just that purpose.

The robot vehicle also may be "an invaluable tool in handling hazardous chemicals, radioactive materials and establishing a remote observation point that normally would be too hazardous to assign to a police officer," according to a press release from the sheriff's department.

"It can conduct surveillances, stalk, perform reconnaissance, disperse chemicals, fire weapons, be used as a loudspeaker, or act as a listening post in hostage situations. Its applications to search and rescue are being studied."

The vehicle is driven by two 500 pound thrust electrical motors fed by two 12 volt batteries. It is light enough to transport in a small helicopter but heavy enough to provide traction in climbing stairs.

Alameda County's HUNTER is one of five purchased with funds from the California Office of Emergency Services. HUNTER is one of three such remote control vehicles on the market.

Planners finalize zoning

LIVERMORE — Planning commissioners today will be giving final approval to zoning ordinance amendments. They also will be looking at resolution to rezone properties within the Central Area to implement the Central Area Element recently approved by the city council.

Staff will be recommending supermarkets be allowed by a conditional use permit, but commissioners will be looking at the possibility of deleting them in the central business and

general commercial districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Remo Scagliotti will be appealing a zoning administrator interpretation of permitted uses in the commercial office zoning in the new Sunset Garden office complex at the corner of Holmes Street and Concannon Boulevard.

The Scagliottis want to establish an instant printing business in the complex, but the CO zoning does not specify printing as one of its permitted uses.

They can not wait the extended time it would take to apply for a conditional use permit and are seeking a reversal from the commissioners.

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